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Super-sized suncatcher

The array of twelve solar panels was carefully lifted into place on its pole adjacent to the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre, with solar power technician Andy Viel manning the controls of the picker truck, Elk Point economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko leading the array into place with a rope and Sheldon Davis out of sight behind the panel securing the bolts to the mounting blocks.

Extravaganza ready to go on Friday

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's beginning to look more and more like Christmas, as the last minute details are being put in place for Elk Point's annual Christmas Extravaganza this Friday, Nov. 27.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has again organized the popular evening of late-night shopping and fun for the whole family, and reports that many favourite activities from previous years will be back again this year, with changes in venue for a few of them. The Winter Wonderland Parade will follow the same route as last year, but will line up on Railway Avenue ready for its 7 p.m. start.

Santa Claus will ride in the parade, and will also be available to have his photo snapped with all the children at a new venue, the Seniors' Recreation Centre, which will also be the site for an art show featuring the work of a number of local artists. Again this year, there are two sessions for the photos with Santa, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

With construction of the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre now nearing completion, the fabulous fireworks finale has also been moved, and will light up the night sky from north of the A. G. Ross Arena beginning at 10 p.m.

As in previous years, the horse-drawn wagon rides will depart from RONA Building Supplies, starting about 7:30 p.m., and just down the block, the ATB Financial staff will start serving free hot chocolate, right after the parade. That same starting time also applies to the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Turkey Toss at the Elk Point Curling Club and the free movie at the Elk Point United Church hall.

Musical entertainment headlined by Arnie Price and the Country Playboys will be featured on the Extravaganza stage in the Servus Credit Union parking lot, with one of two blazing bonfires nearby. The other bonfire will be located further south on Main Street.

Several local organizations have organized fundraising events, including hot dog sales, in conjunction with Extravaganza.

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EcoCentre construction nearing completion

Interior finishing must wait for the elevator

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Visitor Information EcoCentre is daily getting closer to completion, according to a status report presented to Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members at last Wednesday's meeting.

The exterior is now complete except for stain on the shingled front of the upper story and the signage. Bob Bezpalko told the chamber he recently met with Hans Rohner of Graphica Signs to discuss signage options.

Interior painting and electrical work are nearly complete, with mechanical work not far behind, and the permanent heat has been turned on. However, the flooring installation and finishing woodwork are yet to be done, because this

work cannot be undertaken until the elevator, which will provide easy access to both the upper floor and basement, is in place.

The elevator shaft is ready and waiting for the elevator to be delivered. Once it is installed, the elevator door frame-work can be put in place and drywalling completed on all three floors. Suppliers are now indicating that the elevator will be delivered Dec. 10.

Installation of the solar array was accomplished this past weekend, as Bezpalko had indicated at the meeting, and the wind turbine should be installed within two weeks.

The chamber also went over cost figures for the project, and discussed some of the fundraising events that will help to pay for the finishing touches on the structure.

The first of these will be the CFCW Critters hockey game on Dec. 17, with the Elk Point Water Spray Park Committee sharing both the work and the proceeds.

With relocation of the chamber's belongings coming up soon, chamber members passed a motion at the meeting to donate the current tourist information centre to the Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club, who plan to use it as a warm-up cabin along their trail.

Christmas lighting and decorating

The chamber will continue their tradition of sponsoring a residential Christmas lighting and decorating contest. Prizes will again be \$300, \$200 and \$100, and judging will take place shortly before Christmas, with the date to be announced after the next chamber meeting.

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Chop shop located in Frog Lake investigation

By Cst. John Spaans
Elk Point RCMP
Detachment

On November 20, 2009 Elk Point RCMP executed a search warrant on a property on the Frog Lake First Nations following a lengthy investigation into a suspected "chop-shop". Approximately 75 vehicles were located on the property, twelve of which were confirmed to have been stolen out of Bonnyville, Lloydminster, Cold Lake and Edmonton. Many of the vehicles had been dismantled and the parts sold to customers. The K-Division Auto Theft Unit

and the K-Division Air Services were utilized during this investigation.

Investigation into this matter is ongoing. The owner of the property, a Frog Lake male, has been identified and charges are pending. Parties involved in this chop-shop operation could face multiple charges of possession of property obtained by crime and fraudulent concealment.

More arrests on drug warrants

On Friday, Nov. 13, Elk Point RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence in Frog Lake, AB. A quantity of cannabis mari-

huana and a number of firearms were located and seized from the residence, which was found to be barricaded at the time of the search. Investigation found that marihuana was being sold from the residence.

In fact, a number of individuals showed up at the house in search of marihuana, apparently oblivious to the police presence.

Elk Point RCMP charged two individuals for posses-

sion for the purpose of trafficking. Charged are Curtis Cross and Eugenia Chief of Frog Lake.

The Elk Point RCMP have conducted two drug related search warrants in the past week in an ongoing proactive attempt to reduce the availability of drugs in the detachment area.

The Elk Point RCMP continues to seek the assistance of the general public in this effort.

Single vehicle rollover

On Nov. 16, Elk Point RCMP, Fire and EMS attended a single vehicle rollover on Highway 646 east of Heinsburg. The older model vehicle was driven by a 46-year-old female who lost control after veering onto the shoulder of the roadway. The vehicle slid into the ditch before rolling down a 60-foot embankment. The lone female occupant was ejected from the vehicle and sustained serious but non-life-threatening injuries. Investigation into this matter is ongoing.

Child reported missing

On Nov. 12, Elk Point RCMP received a panicked call from a female in Frog Lake who was reporting her nine-year-old daughter missing. The child wandered away from the residence without notifying an adult. Luckily the child was found safe and sound walking along the shoulder of Highway 897 a short time after the report was received.

Parking complaint

On the morning of Nov. 14, residents of an Elk Point home woke to find someone

had parked a vehicle in front of their driveway, preventing them from leaving their house. RCMP made attempts to contact the owner of the vehicle, to no avail, and the vehicle was towed away. The owner of the vehicle contacted the RCMP and said the vehicle had been loaned to a friend. Unfortunately, the owner of the vehicle is now required to pay for the friend's inconsiderate act.

Reported stabbing

During the evening of Nov. 14, Elk Point RCMP and St. Paul EMS responded to a reported stabbing in Frog Lake. Members attended the location and found that the flesh wound was, in fact, self-inflicted. The male thought it was bad luck to have a girl's name etched into his arm and decided to try to cut it off. The male suffered a large but non-life-threatening wound to his arm.

Theft of tools

On Nov. 13, a tool shed was broken into at an oil lease site in Fishing Lake. Approximately \$25,000 worth of tools were stolen along with the winter clothes of the employees. Many of the tools stolen would be considered specialized. Investigation into this matter is ongoing. Should anyone have information regarding this matter or if anyone is approached by individuals attempting to sell oilfield tools, they are encouraged to contact the Elk Point RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

Reeve suffers heart attack

By Staff Writers

Early on Friday, Nov. 20, Reeve of the County of St. Paul Robert Bouchard suffered a heart attack but he is in stable condition.

He was transported to the St. Therese Health Centre in St. Paul, where he was stabilized, and he was subsequently transferred by ambulance to the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton where he underwent surgery for a blockage in his heart.

He is currently recovering at the Sturgeon Hospital in St. Albert and is expected to be home by Nov. 24. Robert would like to commend the medical staff at all three health care facilities as well as the EMS staff for their excellent care and for the speed with which they dealt with his condition.

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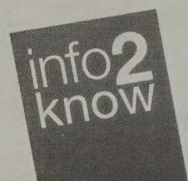
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All set for Friday

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F. G. Miller High School's annual craft and trade show and book fair is also on the schedule for Nov. 27, and there's an Elk Point Bantam Avalanche game versus Hillmond at the A. G. Ross Arena.

As shoppers make their rounds that evening, a minimum \$5 purchase at more than 20 participating businesses will qualify them to enter not only in-store draws, but draws for major prizes, including a 52-inch television and tickets to upcoming events, including the Community Choir dinner theatre, an evening with Jimmy the Janitor and the Danny Hooper Show.

The chamber reports that sponsorship support has once again been good this year, allowing all planned activities to go ahead.



Better the
2nd time
around!

Founding member retires from advisory policing committee

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Pastor Jim MacLellan of Elk Point Baptist Church attended his final meeting of the Community Advisory Policing Committee last week, and was presented with a clock honouring his role with the organization as a founding member and throughout the 15 years of its history.

"It's been a delight to see the original aim and vision of the CAPC take root," MacLellan said, after accepting the gift from current chairperson Deanna Easthope.

Pastor Bill Kryzanowski of the Christian Community Church will be the new clergy representative on the CAPC. Easthope presented several suggestions for an oil industry representative, and will contact potential candidates. The oil industry has not been represented on the committee for some time, and the committee agreed this vacancy should be filled.

Myron Goyan thanked the RCMP on behalf of the mayor, council and town staff for their patrolling efforts on Halloween night, and noted that he felt their presence helped to keep would-be tricksters in check.

Sgt. Brad Lazicki said the RCMP executed a warrant that evening and attended a domestic dispute, but otherwise the evening was quiet.

More curlers welcome

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Action got underway at Elk Point Curling Club right on schedule, however only two rinks turned up for this year's first evening on the ice.

Longtime curler Bernice Capjack came out of retirement and led her foursome out of a 4 - 0 first end deficit to eventually take the lead over Terry Gusnowski's rink in the sixth end. Gusnowski tied it up in the seventh and scored two more in the eighth for the win.

Elk Point Curling Club executive is hoping for a better turnout this Wednesday, and plans to call all those curlers who had indicated an interest at the recent organizational meeting.

Either teams or individual curlers are welcome to take part. Beginning curlers are also welcome.

Just drop down to the curling club before 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening and get ready to have some fun.

Vice-principal Cheri Lindquist commented on F. G. Miller High School's Remembrance Day ceremonies, which she says has become "a matter of pride, a tradition we enjoy doing."

The Grade 10 classes recently completed a successful pair of P.A.R.T.Y.

Easthope reported that, with the new FCSS offices in the Eco Centre still some weeks from completion, "we will still have Santos Anonymous out of the (current) FCSS building. The public can call me if they know someone who needs help this Christmas." She

were asked to come up with a protocol regarding victims of sexual assault, Guy Genereux told the group. "It should be done by the end of February and will help us to better serve victims. We're also working with the Columbus House of Hope on better solutions for the victims of domestic violence."

Genereux noted that the Victim Services Society is experiencing a cap on available funding. "Our budget is being met with funding for the pilot program, but when that's over, I can foresee a shortfall." Elk Point, he said, could consider forming a Victims of Crime society, which would also be eligible for funding.

Sgt. Lazicki said his new corporal, Kevin McGilvery, has arrived. He currently has seven constables, with one more to come, plus a half-time position at Fishing Lake, the other half going to Elizabeth Settlement. Frog Lake is also to get a dedicated member, and Frog Lake and Fishing Lake officers will work in tandem, which means the Elk Point members can spend almost all their time in Elk Point. "There should be a noticeable difference."

The members have now executed between 35 and 40 search warrants, three of them in the last month and "curbed a lot of drug dealing," Lazicki said.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee chair Deanna Easthope presented a retirement gift to founding member Rev. Jim MacLellan at the CAPC's November meeting, honouring his 15 years of service with the group.

Programs, she said. "Caroline Sexauer wasn't available for the first one, so we brought those students back in for the session at the second. She is a very powerful presenter." RCMP representative Nathan Fehr and Regional Traffic Safety Coordinator Barry Sallstrom also did a good job, she noted. The Grade 9 classes will do a pair of P.A.R.T.Y. Programs in May 2010.

Lindquist recalled that Elk Point Further Education had provided some funding for programs on bullying and other social issues, and "I see a need with the girls. I want to do a wellness day for the girls to inspire them and show them some of the career choices that are available."

added that, "we don't anticipate moving until after Christmas."

She thanked the RCMP and Pastor MacLellan for their parts in the community Remembrance Day ceremonies, and noted that the start time will be moved back next year so that everyone can be back in the Seniors' Centre by 11 a.m. for the Last Post and tribute of silence.

The presentations at Elk Point Elementary School by motivational magician Steve Harmer were once again well received, Easthope said, noting that with minimal changes, the evening presentation would also be worthwhile for junior high students.

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EDITORIAL

Generosity starts locally, goes globally

Elk Point is a generous community. You can see that in the long list of donors who have chosen to support the chamber of commerce in presenting their annual Christmas Extravaganza. You can see it in the piles of jam-packed shoeboxes that are now on their way to children across the world, who will delight in the school supplies, toys and trinkets they receive.

You will also see it in the shopping carts of bagged groceries and the boxes of unwrapped toys that are delivered to the FCSS office for the Santas Anonymous to hand out, and the funds that trickle in to that same organization that allow them to purchase the makings for a Christmas meal for less fortunate families.

You will see it in the donations to the food bank that will make a big difference to a hungry family, and in the teddy bears and other stuffed animals that will be brought to F. G. Miller High School for Victim Services and the RCMP to hand out to children traumatized by tragedy.

One of the hot dog sales taking place during Extravaganza, we hear, is in support of a family who are traumatized by a child's illness, and we have seen many fundraisers of this type in the past, from head-shavings to silent and live auctions to help our families in need.

You will see it in living colour on the Tree of Hope that Elk Point Palliative Care Committee uses as a fundraiser each year, with lights purchased by donors in memory of a loved one, with special thought or as Christmas greetings, the proceeds going toward the upkeep of the Palliative Care rooms at Elk Point Health Care Centre.

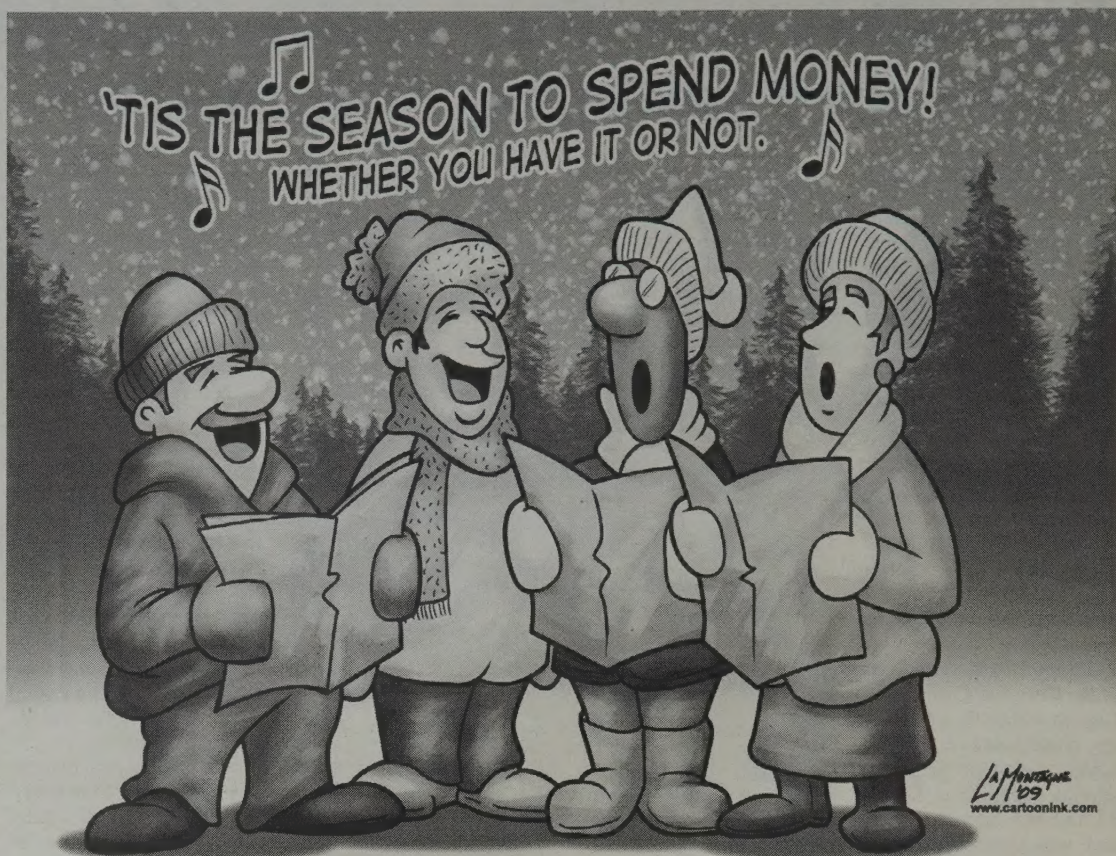
You see it all year round in the Further Education office, where women gather each and every week to sew donated materials into quilts that will keep a homeless person warm, comfort a child in a hospital or cover the bed of a grateful individual who has been the victim of a house fire.

Not all of our generosity is directed to those who experience poverty, tragedy or third-world conditions. A considerable amount of it goes each year to keep our hockey teams, baseball teams and other sports, cultural and educational pursuit going forward from the Allied Arts and Leisure Centre to the Ukrainian Dance Club to the playschool and the EcoCentre, and now toward the soon-to-be-developed water spray park. Our sports teams, our children's and youth activities, and many of our other clubs and organizations depend on donations to keep going.

This year, with a slowed-down economy, the needs are even greater, but the amounts available to be donated to the various causes are smaller. The groups are very appreciative that in spite of the less-than-rosy financial picture, businesses and individuals still find a way to donate to the causes that need help the most. Even small donations add up to a huge amount of help.

Our apologies... 'Way Back When...' is not available this week.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Contributions

In the last little while, people in and from our Elk Point community have been making contributions. For example Mark Letestu, a young person who grew up in Elk Point, was called up from the minors and was able to play his first NHL hockey game on Saturday, Nov. 14. Our best wishes from your home town go out to you, Mark.

Another person, MLA Ray Danyluk, is a MLA who understands rural Alberta and he is doing his best in representing us. His enthusiasm and love of life are characteristics that are now being exhibited in the political field. Carry on, Ray – you are doing a great job.

With all the recent attention to the H1N1 shots, as a community, let us all thank the Health Unit people, like Mona McGinnis and her staff and volunteers, for being a part in giving shots to people in the community of Elk Point. Recognition for service is not usually given. But – from the community, we thank the Health Unit.

The contributions of these people and others remind me of the paradoxical commandments by Kent M. Keith

1. People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered. Love them anyway.
2. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway.
3. If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway.
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.
5. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway.

6. The biggest men and women with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men and women with the smallest minds. Think big anyway.

7. People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for a few underdogs anyway.

8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.

9. People really need help but may attack you if you do help them. Help people anyway.

10. Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you have, anyway.

Steve Covey is quoted as saying: "Passion comes from the heart and is manifest as optimism, excitement, emotional connection, determination. It fires unrelenting drive. Enthusiasm is deeply rooted in the power of choice rather than circumstance. Enthusiasts believe that the best way to predict the future is to create it."

This thought can be applied to the three people mentioned above. All these people have a vision of their future and they have enthusiastically done something about it. Their roads to achieving their goals have not always been smooth. Yes, the road has been rocky and hard at times, but they have all hung in there. At the end of the day, accomplishment is achieved. By traveling their road to reach goals, contributions have been made. Contributions to the game of hockey, contributions of service as an MLA, and contributions of service in the health field – these are all great contributions and as a community we thank all of you.



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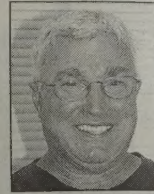
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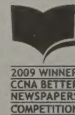


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Paul Pelletier (right) of St. Paul-Smoky Lake Community Futures shows Elk Point economic development committee chair Don Schultz the colourful new logo introduced by the Northeast Alberta Regional Food Branding Strategy.

School attendance back to normal after flu season

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

Student attendance at local area schools is beginning to return to normal as the first wave of the flu season subsides, reported Glen Brodziak, superintendent of St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) at the regular school board meeting held on Nov. 18.

"If schools reach over 10 per cent absentee rate, then it must be reported to Alberta Health Services," explained Brodziak by phone after the school board meeting. "The majority of schools either exceeded or came very close to the 10 per cent of students being absent with flu-like symptoms."

Brodziak explained that the peak of the season hit the area about three weeks ago at the beginning of November with reports of about 20 per cent of students away at many schools. Gradually, the numbers have returned to a more normal rate of two to three per cent.

School Fee Comparison

The school division reported that it had completed the comparison of school fees charged locally with some of the neighboring school divisions in the area. Although Brodziak indicated that he could not release the report because it contained information about other school divisions' fees, the issue was discussed at the school board meeting.

"Some of the fees are comparable and some of them are lower," said trustee Maureen Miller. However, she explained that SPERD has a lower pupil-teacher ratio than other school divisions. "When I look at the comparison chart, I don't have a problem charging the fees. I would rather keep the teachers in the classroom."

The division collects approximately \$400,000 from school fees, which equates to approximately five teaching positions, confirmed Brodziak. However, school fees are not used to pay teachers' salaries and instead, goes into school mini-budgets.

"Those divisions didn't have as healthy of a reserve claw back from their budgets either," added Chairman Darrell Younghans, referring to the \$600,000 that was returned to the provincial government from SPERD reserves.

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Economic development committee introduced to food branding

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Paul Pelletier of St. Paul – Smoky Lake Region Community Futures met with Elk Point's Economic Development Committee last week to introduce the Northeast Alberta Regional Food Branding Strategy.

The strategy, aimed at expanding local markets for locally grown food, increasing consumption of local, healthy food and diversifying the economic base and agricultural landscape of northeast Alberta, "took a long time to put together," Pelletier said. Community Futures is a regional organization dedicated to rural development and saw an opportunity in today's concerns about food supplies and food origins, he noted.

Labeling has been developed to identify food products as regionally grown and processed in northeast Alberta and bears the slogan, "Buy local – Get it fresh." The brand is designed to be "a region identifier that consumers will seek out," and may be used by producers, processors and growers, Pelletier says. The next step, encouraging restaurateurs to support the project when they source local products for their menus, is "easier said than done" and may take some time.

Products grown in the

counties of St. Paul, Two Hills, Smoky Lake, Lac La Biche, Lamont and Vermilion River and the MD of Bonnyville, the same footprint of the HUB Regional Economic Development Alliance, would qualify to use the labeling. The branded logo is owned by Community Futures.

St. Paul and Smoky Lake is taking the lead in the 'Buy Local – Get it Fresh' campaign, which will help people make an informed choice when purchasing food, Pelletier says. The brand identifies the northeast region and its abundant supply of locally grown, raised and processed food.

The diversification project encourages small-scale food production at the regional level, and farmers and producers who sign up can use the brand and labels on their products when they sell at farmers' markets, to local grocery stores or at the farm gate.

Pelletier said 25 producers from the region met Nov. 3 and the concept was "very well received. Everybody is talking regional now. Government regulations are getting tighter but if we play within the rules, we can still do it."

Products including honey, eggs, and poultry processed in a licensed facility are already being sold at "farm gate stores," direct to the consumer, and

Pelletier said, "we're there as a funding agency to take them to a full-blown business" if those producers decide to expand their operations. "In my heart, I'm convinced we can do it."

Under Alberta's new rules, a new generation agricultural cooperative only needs three producers to become a reality, Pelletier said.

A new commercial venture in St. Paul, Chicken & More, is "desperately looking for produce from the region" to expand their product lines, Pelletier said. "There's so much more we can do if we get key players in place."

He emphasized that, "the door is open to any producer who wants to be part of (a cooperative)," and noted that the region also boasts the En Santé Winery, Lakeland Poultry Processors and a new facility producing goat cheese.

Pelletier would like to see a regional food processing facility similar to one currently operating in Leduc, or, even better, two or three strategically placed in the region. In the meantime, he said, "most agricultural societies have fully licensed commercial kitchens" which could be utilized for making jams, jellies and other products. If these products had nutritional information labels,

they could then be sold in retail outlets, he noted, and if sufficient producers of this type of product were interested, funding could be available to help with the printing costs of the nutritional labels.

"We need to get the word out to local producers," he told the EDC. "It's the kind of initiative you would support, and encourage people to get on board."

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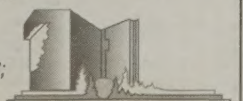
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Ten plates a-spinning

Magician and educator Steve Harmer and 10 Elk Point Elementary students keep plates spinning in the air in one of the tricks he wove into his high energy, thoroughly entertaining motivational session last Tuesday afternoon.

Vicki Brooker photo

Elementary students learn the magic of leadership

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School's favourite magician was up to some new tricks last Tuesday, when he came to town to teach the magic

of leadership to the afternoon crowd and the seven habits of highly effective kids to an evening group of students and parents.

The sessions with motivational magician Steve Harmer were sponsored by Elk Point FCSS, with director Deanna Easthope and her assistant, Sue Cleland, on hand for the sessions.

"Everyone can learn to be a leader," Harmer said, defining a leader as "someone who has followers" and leadership as the ability to influence others to change. "We are all leaders of something - a game, a project, a little brother, a job or a sport," he noted.

Harmer's magic leadership toolbox not only had

"six tools you can learn to help you lead," it also had a surprisingly lengthy ladder that pulled out of the briefcase-sized box. The tools, he said, "will help us get to the top."

The first tool, vision, "helps you see the goal clearly. A leader has to understand what the goal is and see solutions to problems," Harmer said. He brought out a light box and called on students Zachary, Jager and Destiny to pretend to be problem children and tell him which light bulbs and switch plates to switch around. However, the situation didn't get so mixed up that the many hands of the audience couldn't make light(s) work.

Sharmayne, who knew the Golden Rule, tool two, was "Treat others the way you want to be treated," was invited up to help with the next trick, with some confusing crayons that were never the end up that everyone thought they would be. Harmer reminded the students that they should lead by example, and be respectful and kind.

Character, the third tool, is "choosing to do what's right, and how you act when no one's watching you," Harmer said. Nine students of all sizes came up to help Harmer spin a series of plates representing character qualities - caring, honesty, acceptance, responsibility, authenticity, courage, thankfulness, encouragement and respect. "Don't be a fake or a phony," he urged them.

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Sharmayne assists Steve Harmer in a trick that involves some really uncooperative crayons.

Elk Point & District Ag. Society Annual General Meeting

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Elementary students learn leadership magic

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The fourth tool, teamwork, is important because "if you don't have a team, there is no one to lead. Together, everyone achieves more," Harmer said, inviting Charles up to assist him with a triple trick that saw him juggling clubs, spinning a plate and balancing on a rolling board all at the same time.

A leader "has to be a good listener," Harmer said as he introduced tool five, communication. "Leaders encourage, inspire and believe in their team members." Caleb came up to help him turn a scarf with a grumpy face into a happy face instead.

The sixth tool is persistence, Harmer said. "Leaders aren't quitters. They don't give up when the going gets rough. Tessa came up and donned a magician's tie, cape and hat, and was willing to try several magic wands before she found the one that would make a real live rabbit named Stu appear in the

magic box.

Two final volunteers, Shea and Cindy, came up for the conclusion, placing fabric squares representing each of the tools - vision, golden rule, character, teamwork, communication and persistence - into a crystal cylinder. The squares were magically turned into a long, rainbow-coloured streamer, and when the streamer was gathered up, a live dove came out of its midst, proving that when all the leadership tools are used, anything is possible.

Steve Harmer calls upon the audience for a round of applause for Tessa, who after several attempts, used her magic wand to make Harmer's rabbit, Stu, appear in the glass box.

Charles assists the multi-talented magician to spin a plate, juggle clubs and balance on a roller-equipped board, all at the same time, during Tuesday's show.



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Atom Avs use penalty killing skills to win

Special teams are an important part of any hockey team if you're going to be successful. In some games it can be the difference between winning and losing. One part of the game that is working well for the **Atom Avalanche** is the penalty kill, or PK for short, and it must be because of all the practice they have had lately playing short handed. Plenty of PKs for the Atom Avalanche in Sunday's game, 20 minutes in total vs. only four minutes for Cold Lake, most of them tripping and holding calls and not all by the same player, in fact eight different players made a trip to the sin bin on Sunday at home in the Dome, the Avalanche still coming out on top of the pile, winning this one by a 6 to 4 score. Brodie "the flying bull" Ference with four goals, plus two trips to the bin, Brody "the big O" Odgaard notching in a couple, plus one trip for him over to visit the timekeeper, Isaiah Barber with a helper and a gold star, he was a good boy in this one didn't need a time out, goalie Colton Cardinal also shining brightly in the cage defending the twine.

The day before, on Saturday, the team bus traveled south to Vermilion and took one on the chin, "the Big O" scoring the only goal for the good guys.

The **Bantam Avalanche** may have to take some trips from the atoms, ten trips to the box for them on Sunday in St. Paul, and unfortunately the outcome wasn't that positive, losing this one 4 to 1, "Dan the Man" Garrett getting the lone marker.

In Saturday night's game against Saddle Lake, the boys played a cleaner game but came up on the short end of the hockey stick in this one as well, losing 7 to 5. Team captain "Dan the Man" Garrett, his younger peewee-aged brother Brandon "the snake" Garrett, Andrew "Bruise Brother" Jenner, Davis Desjarlais and Jared "Snipes" McGilvery all scoring for the Avalanche. Goalie Brayden "Mr. Scrooge" Vinge did another awesome job in a losing cause.

The **Novice #2** team played a hard fought game on Saturday in Marwayne and had super support from their fans, their cheering really helped them respond superbly. Goalie Spencer Hardcastle was a busy little beaver in net trying to keep his dam in place as he was flooded by a magnitude of pucks. Dustyn Pankiw with two goals, Kaiden Evans Anderson and Tammy Roberts with one each, Lyon Cueva assisting on Tammy's.

The **Midget Storm** rescheduled their weekend games, as a large number of the girls also play senior girls volleyball for F.G. Miller and were competing in zones, making it to the semi finals before they were defeated. Congratulation girls on a job well done, now let's get out there and show

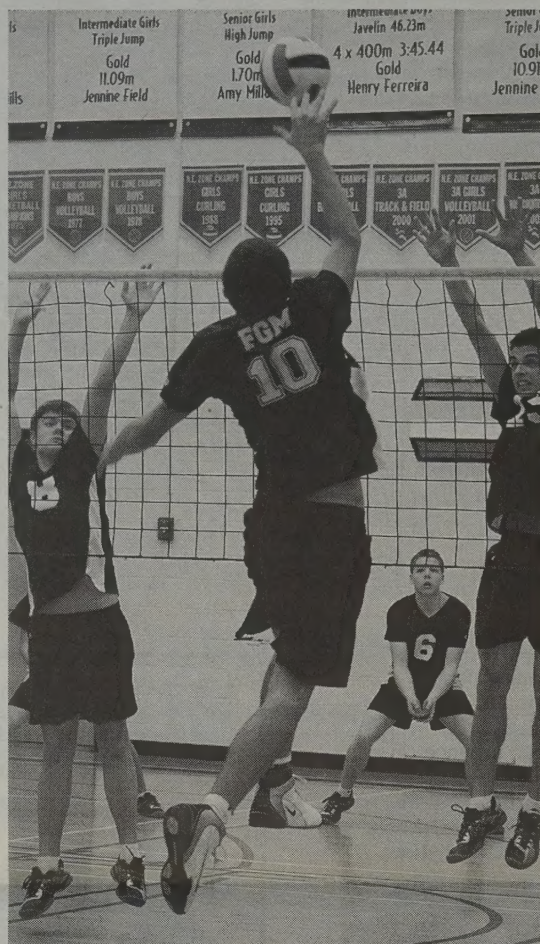
them what you can do in the hockey world next week!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "I really get the feeling that there are a lot of people who want to see me fail." Last week's answer to: "Does a one

legged duck swim in circles?" - Kelly Chase when asked by a reported about their losing streak.

Got any sports scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Crusaders fight banner battles



Janice Huser photo

The F. G. Miller boys faced off against the Mallaig Stingers during the St. Paul Athletic Association Championship on Nov. 18. In the end, F. G. Miller would lose to Mallaig and the Stingers would go undefeated and win the championship banner.



Janice Huser photo

The F. G. Miller Crusaders junior high girls volleyball team took part in the junior high SPAA Championship on Nov. 19 in St. Paul. In the end, F. G. Miller, along with all other area schools would be beat by the Mallaig Stingers, who took home all four of this year's volleyball banners.

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St. Paul food bank usage almost doubled in last year

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

The impact of a recession has sent more people than ever looking for just a little bit of extra help putting food at the table, but the cupboards are looking bare at the local food bank.

"Our food bank is done to nothing," says Samantha Van Dervoort, who works at the Mannawanis Native Friendship Centre. "With the recession and everything, we have people that have never used the food bank coming in to use the food bank. There's times we had to shut it right down because we're down to nothing."

Between March 2008 and March 2009, monthly visits to Alberta food banks jumped up by 61 per cent, an increase dwarfing every other provinces' increases, according to Food Banks Canada, which released its nationwide survey on food bank usage last week.

In St. Paul, the food bank usage has just about doubled since last year, and since this summer, Mannawanis has been struggling to meet the increased demand. Thanks to donations from the Co-op, the food bank is able to give out bread every day, but other donated items are not necessarily useful to the people looking for help, Van Dervoort added.

"What do you do with clam nectar?" she asked, adding that other unhealthy items like chips are also not what people need. "These people can't live off chips."

Peggy Grandjamb, food bank coordinator, agreed healthier foods were needed. Dry foods, like pasta, are always welcome, and ready-to-eat meals like soups are also good for those clients who live in hotels and who don't have access to stoves, she says. Often, Grandjamb says she supplements the food bank with food she's bought out of her own pocket.

"It's hard to see people go hungry," she says, explaining why she continues to help out.

The centre is trying to get its community Christmas dinner together again this year, a big feast that it holds annually for anyone interested in coming. Last year, the staff pooled their money to make sure the event ran, and it looks like the staff will be doing the same this year, but Van Dervoort and Grandjamb say donations of food or money would be a big help. The centre also accepts donations of clothes and is also looking for toys to give out for Christmas.

Van Dervoort says she never anticipated that a global recession would have such a big impact at home. But the

fact that more and more people come in for help in feeding their families has opened her eyes. "Seeing the food bank going dry... it's just not good," she says.

As Canadians rebuild the economy, the government needs to address the barriers that prevent certain people from sharing the national wealth, according to Katharine Schmidt, executive director of Food Banks Canada.

While Food Banks Canada numbers indicate an average of 700,000 Canadians access food banks each month, many more people are likely going hungry because they can not ask for help, an "unacceptable" situation, says Schmidt.

"It is crucially important that, as we rebuild the economy, we begin to better address the

barriers that prevent too many Canadians from sharing in the national prosperity," Schmidt says. "It is unacceptable that, for most of the past decade, more than 700,000 people every month have needed help from food banks just to get by."

Beef producers vote in delegates

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Alberta Beef Producers' has announced the results of its elections, after an official count of the ballots on Nov. 16.

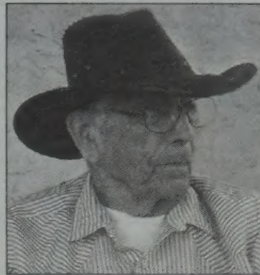
Elections took place during the 26 Alberta Beef Producer meetings held across Alberta in October and November.

For the local area, Zone 8, Brian Chomlak, from Beauvallon, Gordon Graves, from Iron River, and Danny Hozack, from Marwayne, were elected. Stephen Jarema of Smoky Lake, Lyndon Mansell of Innisfree, and Sheldon Hauca from Vegreville will also continue to serve as delegates for Zone 8.

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GLADUE, Sylvester



On November 17, 2009 Mr. Sylvester Gladue of Fishing Lake passed away at the age of 79 years.

He will be cherished by his loving wife of 50 years, Flora; 2 sons & 4 daughters, Shirley Calliou, Lawrence Gladue, Ann (Wes) Fayant, Helen (Cal) Flamand, Reuben (Clarice) Gladue & Brenda (Wayne) Anderson all of Fishing Lake; son-in-law, Tom Durocher; 22 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; & 2 brothers, Lloyd Gladue of Fishing Lake & Phillip Gladue of Bonnyville. He was predeceased by 1 daughter, Lorna Durocher; parents, John & Louise Gladue; 7 brothers & 5 sisters; & his cousin, Edward Gladue.

Prayer Services were held Saturday & Sunday, November 21 & 22 at the Communiplex, Fishing Lake. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, November 23 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Eugene Roman Catholic Church, Fishing Lake. Deacon Anthony Organ presided with interment in Fishing Lake Community Cemetery, Fishing Lake.

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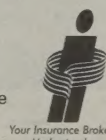
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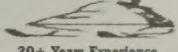
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This week in 4-H

By ALEXIS BRISTOW

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Our trip to Farm Fair and the Canadian Finals Rodeo was a blast. We spent several hours looking at cattle, horses, sheep and two large rooms of shopping. The best part was shopping and trying the foot massagers. We had great seats at the CFR. The CFR was awesome and my favorite event was the boys' steer riding and the bull riding. We had 31 people come on the trip.

The Craft project had an activity meeting on Thursday, November 19 at the Elk Point Elementary School Art Room. The girls had a fun time creating padded photo albums/binders. I learned that you can make a plain, ugly binder into a fun, artistic binder. I plan on using mine for my social class.

On Sunday, Nov. 22 we had a battery drive. We had over 400 batteries donated this year.

My last report's trivia question was: How old is 4-H turning this year? It has been 91 years since 4-H started in 1917.

My new 4-H trivia question: Who is the oldest 4-H alumnus in Elk Point?

School back to normal after flu outbreak

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FSLW fundraising

Bridget Noel, the division counsellor coordinator, requested guidance from the board regarding fundraising for the Family-School Liaison Worker program (FSLW).

"The FSLW program operates based on financial contributions, not only from St. Paul Education but also from the province and external sponsors as well," said Noel. "So this is the time of year that we need to think about how to approach our sponsors for the 2010-2011 year."

The school board decided that Noel should present information on the FSLW to local municipalities who had doubts about funding the program. The board also decided to expand the presentations to some new communities, such as Fishing Lake and Saddle Lake, as children who live in these communities and who attend SPERD schools may also benefit from the counselling service.

Playschool

The St. Paul Playschool society sent a letter to the board to ask whether, if the society were to purchase a portable classroom, it could be put onto school board property or attached to St. Paul Elementary School. This would provide a more permanent home for the playschool program.

A question arose as to who would be responsible for maintenance and utility costs for the portables if the society were to run into funding trouble. Trustee Rhonda Lafrance suggested that it might be possible to have an agreement where if the playschool folded, the portable would go to the school division.

"That could be a good thing or a bad thing," replied Younghans.

"Is this to be free standing or connected to the school?" questioned Rudkowsky. "Those connections are not cheap."

Trustees approved the idea, subject to more information to address board concerns.

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A team of 4-Hers hard at work during the battery collection day.



Batteries by the dozen line the collection shed at Elk Point transfer station. Over 400 batteries have been donated this year.



Schools collect for Operation Christmas Child



Students from both Elk Point schools took part in Operation Christmas Child again this year. The ECS students above helped to carry out Elk Point Elementary's 80-plus boxes, while the F. G. Miller students at right collected a total of 71 boxes for shipment to children overseas.

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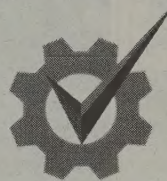
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